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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair tonight and increasing cloudiness Sunday. Little change in tem-

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

PHILA. JUBILANT **OVER GETTING THE** G. O. P. CONVENTION

Begin Preparations at Once for Entertainment of Thousands of Delegates

MAY SPEND \$12,000,000

Reservations for Hotel Rooms and Space for News Wire Service Now Being Made

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17-(INS)-Jubilant over choice of this city for the 1940 Republican National Convention, Philadelphians today began preparations for playing host to thousands of delegates, their friends and other visitors who are expected to drop a cool \$12,000,000 in local cash registers beginning next June 24.

Reservations for hotel rooms and space for newspaper wire services immediately began pouring into Philadelphia hotels upon acceptance of Philadelphia's convention bid by the Republican National Committee. Plans for a parade of Philadelphia's unique mummers' parade and a possible Schuylkill river pageant were announced for entertainment of visitors and other plans were in the making. Business men rubbed their hands in

Estimates that the parley will bring \$12,000,000 to the city were made by WILMER S. BLACK DIES the Chamber of Commerce, which listed 33 per cent of the total going for hotel rooms and meals, 23 per cent to department stores and the balance to wholesalers and manufacturers of supplies, restaurants, transportation and miscellaneous.

In 1936, 1,000,000 visitors to the Democratic National Convention left an estimated \$10,000,000 in Philadelphia, but Republicans will spend more

Republican National Convention to be years. entertained by Philadelphia. The first Prominent in athletic contests and cises will be the Rev. H. S. Kidd, President Ulysses S. Grant was nomie A hletics. nated in Philadelphia in 1872 and

Several Cadet Corps To

Post, in Bristol high school auditor- and for some years was retired. ium, on February 24th.

and harmonica band from William Bethlehem; and Mrs. J. Stanley Addis; Dixon Bolton Post, Fort Washington, Brookville, L. I.; a sister, Mrs. Emma roller rink has had a complete new gation from the Jewish War Veterans Clarence Black, Bristol R. D.; and installed, and numerous other changes gation from the Jewish War Veterans five grandchildren: Marjorie Ann and and improvements have been made, so PENNA. MOTOR POLICE Princeton, N. J., bugle corps color David Stanley Addis; Ruth, William as to add to the convenience of the guard, accompanied by post members, and Robert Oakley.

The entertainment of the evening will be furnished by a well-known among the guests. review. A very popular orchestra will may call Monday evening. provide music during the dinner and for dancing; and a prominent caterer will serve a delectable turkey dinner. Decorations will be provided by Charles Rathke.

to notify the committee in charge by street. Thursday evening by Miss

Cheerful Workers Have A Pleasing Valentine Social served.

of the blizzard, 15 members of the Nealis, Elizabeth Mulligan, Daisy En- viding a community house for the Cheerful Workers met Thursday eve- nis, Gertrude Roe, Mary and Katha- youth of the borough. ning, instead of Wednesday, in Newportville Church basement, for a meet- Kerr, Margaret Wilkinson, Alberta Church organized a congregation and ing and Valentine party.

enjoyed. Refreshments, consisting of Morris, Mrs. Daniel Ferry. heart-shaped jellied fruit salad with whipped cream, cakes, candy, tea and coffee, were served at a tastefully decorated table, illuminated with red and white candles. Each one received a Valentine.

Pastor Addresses Members Of The World Wide Guild

The World Wide Guild of First Baptist Church, held a meeting last evening in the Sunday School room, with 22 present. The Rev. Howard L. Zepp. pastor, addressed the group. Three members of the Guild had charge of the topic. The Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., in May, was discussed. Games and singing were enjoyed, and Valentines exchanged. Refreshments of ice cream, pretzels and candy were

Help wanted, female. Operators, experienced on single needle and zig-zag machine. Also learners. Steady work. Lippman Underwear Co., Belleview Ave., South Langhorne, Pa. (Advertisement.)

If you have a house to rent, adver tise it in The Courier.

Get Results With a Classified Ad.

Hamilton Dares FDR to Run



I. I. N. Phonephoto

GRANDVIEW HOSPITAL TO

\$65,000; Community

Made Contributions

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System in Croydon Rink

New Floor and Heating

especially for parents.

church building.

by the bank.

stitutions in Palmyra during the late

group to meet its obligations and a

bank foreclosed the mortgage on the

building and took possession of the

Also as a result of the depression

the Palmyra National Bank was forc-

building was left without a tenant.

ed into liquidation and its handsome

The Lutheran Church, with the aid

of its national organization, was able

to buy the structure at a low price

and now again has a fine church home.

In the meantime, the unoccupied

church building, which has a well-

equipped gymnasium and is other-

wise well suited for use as a com-

munity house, is being offered for sale

Civic leaders in Palmyra are mak

ling plans to raise by popular subscrip-

tion the necessary money to purchase

the building for recreational purposes

and devote it to the welfare of the

TO ATTEND CHURCH

The members of Morning Star Chap-

ter, No. 395, O. E. S., Bristol, Pa., are

requested to meet at the chapter room

at 7.15 o'clock. Sunday evening, to at-

tend divine services at Cornwells

youth of the community.

Heights Methodist Church.

BE DEDICATED TODAY

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican National Committee chairman, opens the Washington meeting to plan the GOP presidential convention. Mrs. John E. Hillman, Colorado committeewoman, looks on. Hamilton dared President Roosevelt to run, so the GOP could "finish off" at one time the New Deal, Roosevelt and the third term

AT HOME IN LANGHORNE

in Major Leagues; Was 74 Years of Age

FUNERAL ON TUESDAY HAD GROUP SUPPORT

wealthy delegates and others attracted Black, ill for a lengthy period, died at nex to Grand View Hospital, recently nounced today. by the GOP show, business men said. This residence, 237 West Maple avenue, completed at a cost of \$65,000, will be The 1940 meeting will be the fourth early this morning at the age of 74 formally dedicated this afternoon.

was in 1856 when John C. Freemont sports activities during his youth, Mr. Souderton, a member of the board of

President William McKinley in 1900. Black, and son of the late John P. nity for miles about contributed gen- of its kind in the United States. and Rachel Pyle Black. His father, erously. Attend Banquet Here of note a half century ago. The son story structure. The entire second ments in the police department they committees of which he is a member: phia, met with an accident on Route Delegations from many American the building of carriages and farm department of the institution. The de-Legion Posts, and representatives of vehicles, their shop at that time be- partment will provide 22 additional authorities attack their shop at that time be- partment will provide 22 additional authorities attack their shop at that time bemusical corps, are expected to attend ing one of the three outstanding enthe annual banquet of the American gaged in such business in lower Bucks Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken county. Later he dealt in automobiles.

Mr. Black leaves his wife; two The color guards of the bugle corps daughters, Mrs. C. Donald Oakley, will attend in full regalia; also a dele- B. Myers, Langhorne R. D.; a brother, floor and a new gas heating system

uard, accompanied by post members. and Robert Oakley.

Legionnaires from Philadelphia, The Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pasThere are also a number of improve-Lancaster, Allentown, Perkasie, Pa.;
Mt. Holly and Camdem, N. J., will be present, as well as from other dispresent, as well as from other dispresent. funeral home, Tuesday afternoon at same, and a cordial invitation is ex-2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the tended to the public to inspect a place

Miss Elizabeth Nelson Is

A surprise lingerie shower was Those desiring tickets are requested given for Miss Elizabeth Nelson, Pine Bank Takes Church; six o'clock, next Wednesday evening. Katharine Ferry, 707 Spruce street. Valentine decorations were used. Games were played and a lunch which struck at two community in-

Guests were: the Misses Blanche depression may yet turn out to be a NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 17-Because and Anna Hoffman, Rita Dolan, Anna blessing in disguise and result n pro-Brown, Bertha Borchers, Helen Har- built a fine new church. During the After business, a social evening was ris, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. William depression it was impossible for the

Nothing Is Useless!

(By "The Stroller")

We can't help but marvel at the ingenuity of some people, when we see so many items made in Bristol public schools out of what we would probably think of as useless articles. In some instances the thought is original with some of the teachers, while in other instances the ideas have been passed along from other districts. Those attractive foot-stools

found in the Washington street school room over which H. S. Storms presides, have their legs and spindles fashioned from discarded Christmas trees of the 1939 season; while dainty greeting cards in Miss Genevieve Meixell's room are the result of cutting cancelled postage stamps into shapes of trees; flower petals, leaves and stems, little houses, fire-places, etc. The completed card shows an attractive scene in a variety of colors, and the personal greeting written on each, adds a friendly

Courier Classifieds Pay!

LARGEST NAVAL BATTLE OF WAR **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Big German Warship is Reported Sunk or Grounded Off Norway

HEAVY GUN-FIRE

British Destroyers Rescue Nearly 400 Seamen From "Prison Ship"

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17-(INS)-With a big German warship reported sunk or grounded, one of the largest naval battles of the European War today was understood to be in process off the west coast of Norway.

Information reaching here said a Reich craft of from 10,000 to 15,000 tons was sent to the bottom or forced ashore on the rocky Norwegian coast (Seven German ships might fit the description: the pocket battleships Admiral Scheer and Luetzow-formerly the Deutschland-and the new heavy cruisers Bluecher and Admiral Hipper, each of 10,000 tons, and the Hannover, Schlesien, and Schleswig-Holstein, each 13,040 tons. The latter Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel Will three are old pre-war vessels, reflitted in the last few years.)

Today's battle apparently was a continuation of the fight reported yester lay, when residents on the west coast IS ENERGETIC WORKER of Norway in the Jedderen section reported the sound of heavy gunfire.

In Youth He Played Baseball Addition Erected at Cost of warship was said to have been sunk from Bucks County, has announced or beached today.

Allentown Officials Presiding at the dedicatory exer-

was nominated only to lose to James Black was connected for some time directors of the hospital, and chair- of the Allentown Police Department, his honesty, his uprightness, his sin-Buchanan, Democrat, and only Penn- with the major baseball leagues, serv- man of the finance committee. Pastors including Mayor George F. Erich, of cerity, his courage, his manliness and sylvanian elected to the presidency, ing as catcher for the Philadelphia of this area will aid in the ceremony. Allentown, yesterday visited the Bucks an imperishable love of right, and an which marks the completion of the County Crime Laboratory in the Bucks undying adherence to everything that to the Thursday afternoon bridge club. He was the hu band of Anna Candy structure to which the entire commu-

obtained all the pointers and information on the methods of courses used at the Bucks County Police School for The management of the Croydon James P. Welsh, of Doylestown.

MAKE SEVERAL ARRESTS

Hatboro and Warminster Twp. Believed Solved

Parents are invited to take their DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17-A series children and to attend with them. Honored Guest at Shower Friday evenings have been set aside of robberies and burglaries in the TULLYTOWN, Feb. 17—High scorers PALMYRA, Feb. 17 - Misfortune Continued on Page Four

Just Angry Repetition

BRIEFLY, it is this-when caught

in an erroneous statement, do not

concilable facts, repeat the state-

ment and abuse those who chal-

lenge it. That is the formula and

it is amazing how well Adminis-

tration advantages for reaching

IDA JOHNSON, W. M. work. No better illustration of its

the public ear have enabled it to

admit the error, ignore the irre-

Washington, Feb. 16.

THERE is a

curious tech;

nique about

the New Deal

which has been

characteristic of

it from the

start. It is

practiced by the

New Dealers

all the way

from the Presi-

dent down to

the most ob-

scure depart-

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

TO SEEK RE-ELECTION



HON. WILSON L. YEAKEL

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR THE ASSEMBLY

Seek Re-election As Member of State Legislature

The Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel, one of It was in the Jedderen area that the the present members of the Assembly election.

destroyers rescued between 300 and oldest member of the House in point Mrs. Milton Bellmont, Trenton, N. J., 400 merchant seamen from the Ger- of service, and undoubtedly one of the were visitors at the home of Mrs. Elsie man "prison ship" Altmark off the most capable and most highly respect- Walters, Tuesday. LANGHORNE, Feb. 17-Wilmer S. SELLERSVILLE, Feb. 17-The an- western coast of Norway, it was an- ed. as he has been throughout the

> independent newspaper of his home Wright Inn, February 29th. DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 17-Members town lauded him for his intelligence,

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POSTPONE BANQUET

the past three years, conducted under The annual banquet of Morning Trenton Road banded together Thursthe supervision of Chief of Police Star Chapter, No. 395, Order of the day with cars and shovels and opened from February 20th to March 16th. IDA JOHNSON, Worthy Matronn

MOOSE TO HOLD INITIATION

Tomorrow afternoon at 1.30 o'clock there will be a class initiation neld by Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, Loyal Order of Series of Robberies in Edison, Moose. The initiation will be held in itors are expected. The degree team of the Downingtown lodge will be

NAME HIGHEST SCORERS

Strouse was chairman.

operation has been given than in

that part of the President's ad-

dress to the American Youth Con-

gress on Saturday, in which he

dealt again with the figures of

national income, national debt and

JUST a week ago Mr. Roosevelt's

economic advisers led him into

making public certain figures

about the nation and his Adminis-

tration which not only cannot be

sustained but which literally were

shot to pieces. Mr. Dewey started

the riddling of the President's

statement by showing that he had

made a mistake of \$9,000,000,000

in one item-an almost incredible

error. Yet, with figures taken

from the Treasury's own reports,

Mr. Dewey proved the President

just that much wrong in his

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, with

figures even more elaborate and

convincing, arrived at the same

conclusion and so expressed him-

self on the Senate floor. Mr. Wal-

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reckoning. A few days later

'gains" under the New Deal.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kester are changing their place of residence, noving from Main street to Clearfield.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Emily Hald and Mrs. Kecner. Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. CABLE IS DAMAGED Joseph Hald, on Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Twining, Stratford, N. Stackhouse, on Wednesday. Thomas Flood has accepted a po-

sition at the Baldwin Locomotive

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

heir beds with the grippe.

Heights, and Mrs. Joseph Mucklow, fendant in an action in trespass. Hulmeville, visited Miss Dorothy

with the Fuller Brush Company. The Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct

covered dish luncheon on Wednesday at 12.30 in the fire station. Mrs. Harvey Rigby is chairman.

Mrs. Charles Van Sant, Jr., has been onfined to her home with neuritis.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Etris Wright spent Wednesday that he will be a candidate for re- at the home of her brother, William Juliff, Torresdale.

LONDON, Feb. 17-(INS)-British Representative Yeakel is the third, Mrs. Elizabeth Carman and Mr. and

The local children who attend the Fallsington high school had a holiday, He is known as an energetic and Thursday, due to heavy snow drifts, her husband, Roy Bailey, the respondconscientious worker to all familiar The Home and School League is Visit Crime Laboratory with his work in the Legislature. An planning a dance to be held in the

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Alice Schumacher was hostess During the height of the blizzard An idea of the respect in which he Wednesday at six p. m., Charles Ever-Mayor Erich pointed out that since is held by his colleagues, for his abilett, his son Charles, and S. Stevenson, John P. Black, was a carriage maker. The annex to the building is a two-Allentown expects to make improve-ity, may be gained from the list of enroute home from work in Philadelin floor will be devoted to the maternity wanted to inspect the equipment of the Chairman of the Corporation and In- 13, Cornwells Heights. Their car and ness for a few minutes. Highway patrolmen took them to their homes.

Several neighbors on the Emilie-Eastern Star, has been postponed the road to Bath Road in order to reach employment.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS OF WORLD BEING STUDIED

Eighth Grades Find Subject Very Interesting

DIRECTED BY PRINCIPAL

Edison, Hatboro and Warminster at the card party given last night by famous paintings of the world can be sers, underwear and socks. township sections - including the the Home and School League, in made interesting, and it is proving se Police said a message found pendespicable theft of a new electric Wright's Inn, were as follows: "Ted- to grades seven and eight at Edgely cilled on the kitchen wall read: Church Takes Bank radio at the Doylestown Township dy" Stake, 852; John Luciano, 838; schools, under direction of principal School the night it was presented by William Swangler, 779; Mary Pope, Walter Miller. Not only are the paint- dark corner, I will haunt you with the the Parent-Teacher Association - has 771; Emil Termyna, 763. Mrs. Walter ings studied, but the painters to a two children. certain degree likewise. Copies of the His 21-year-old wife, who left Kofamous paintings in a beautifully col- walski last Saturday, has been living ored reference book are referred to; at her mother's home and the school boasts of several, which hang in various school rooms.

Those to be found in Edgely school include: "The Angelus," "The Horse Fair," "Pilgrims Going to Church," and "Sir Gallahad."

girls and boys of seventh grade have which some captives described as a been separated at Edgely. Various "hell-hole"—two British destroyers inmethods of dividing the class have vaded a Norwegian fjord during the been followed in years past, but for night and liberated between 300 and 1939-40 term, the girls and boys were 400 British merchant seamen. almost equal in number, so that method was tried. The girls total 40 Norway and Germany today were inmethod was tried. The girls total 40, and the boys 37. Work in grades volved in the hottest international seven and eight is departmentalized. controversy since the war began.

seven teachers. Many of the number Finland's place and her appeals for commute from their homes by busfine big vehicles accommodating 50 aid. and 60 passengers, and school officials day drive of the Russians against in the township state they are about the finest school buses in the state.

A study of Lorge is comparing the picked battalions of Russian shock

der direction of Miss Ethel Bond, just Soviet forces were said to be pushing now. This is conducted during the the Finns farther back. geography period, and with such Britain, with characteristic scorn part Japan is playing in world affairs relentlessly hunted down the Altmark now, and possibility of map changes and sent the destroyers straight into due to the war in the Orient. A pic- the bay to rescue the prisoners. ture of Japan, in colors, has just been completed. Other subjects taught by Miss Bond are history and spelling to eventh grade.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m.

DAMAGE SUIT IS RESULT OF AUTO, POLE COLLISION

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

Phila. Electric Company Files Damage Claim Totalling \$89.82

., visited her mother, Mrs. Cecelia Two Libels in Divorce Filed by Women Residents of Bristol

Two libels in divorce have been filed Mr. and Mrs. S. Millar are being con- by Bristol women and one damage suit gratulated upon the birth of a son on which results from an automobile-Saturday, in the Wagner Hospital, pole collision, has been filed in Doylestown in the Court of Common Pleas.

Claiming damages amounting to \$89.82 with interest from April 23, 1938, the Philadelphia Electric Com-George Cragg and son Edward, and pany, a corporation at 900 Samson Miss Susan Cragg, are all confined to street in Philadelphia, has named Edward F. O'Connor, 2016 East 61st Mrs. H. H. Dettmer, Cornwells street, Brooklyn, New York, the de-

According to the statement of claim Mucklow, who is a student nurse in the plaintiff was the owner of a cer-'rankford Hospital. Miss Mucklow is tain street light at the intersection of ll in the hospital at the present time. Bridge street and Central avenue, Mor-Robert Kirby has secured a position risville, April 23, 1938, when a car driven by the defendant ran into it.

The plaint alleges that the post unit and rural cable were damaged, and the value of the materials, labor and transportation amounted to \$89.92. Charging her husband, Stanley Piliszek, with desertion, Stella Baran Piliszek has filed a libel in divorce in the Court of Common Pleas.

According to the libel in the office of Prothonotary Ezra Miller, the libellant and respondent were married June 30, 1935, in Burlington, N. J. The present address of the libellant is 240 Harrison street, Bristol, and the address of the respondent is York street and State Highway, Burlington. The alleged desertion took place August

Clara Morrison Bailey has named

ent in an action in divorce. The libellant, who resides at 339 Jackson street, Bristol, and the respondent, who lives at 244 Monroe street, Bristol, were married December 10, 1921, at Easton, by the Rev A. W. Anderson

The desertion is alleged to have taken place June 14, 1929.

LATEST NEWS Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Father and Children Dead

Philadelphia, Feb. 17-Police early oday broke down the door of a southwest Philadelphia home and found the bodies of Joseph Kowalski, 35-year-old WPA worker, and the two children he the Moose Home and a number of vis- Edgely School's Seventh and abducted from his estranged wife a week ago.

Kowalski, his 18-months-old daughter Lorraine, and son Thomas, 4, lay on the kitchen floor with gas pouring from four open range burners. Both children were in their nightclothes, EDGELY, Feb. 17 - The study of and the father was clad only in trou-

"Helen: Every time you look into a

Release Merchant Seamen

London, Feb. 17-Pouncing down on This is the first school term that the German prison boat Altmark-

As protests flew back and forth, the buildings here are 250 pupils, with drama of the episode pushed into the background the extreme gravity of

Summa, the focal point of the 18-A study of Japan is occupying the attention of seventh grade pupils un-

study the students are learning what of the international issues involved,

TIDES AT BRISTOL

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

ROTARY OBSERVANCE WEEK

something of Rotary. Most of us | 9.45 a.m., in charge of superintendent, know something of other organiza- John Bauer; Young People's service, tions such as Kiwanis, Lions, Ex- cle, 6.45. club movement and this week is be the prize. celebrating its 35th anniversary and Members of the church will take home of Miss Margaret Wilkinson, 238 1932, local, state and county debt Rotary Observance Week.

rivic activities which they have sponsored they have brought men to- Services for Sunday, Feb. 18th: imaginary barriers have been re- p. m., Young People Fellowship. moved and lasting friendships built. -If service clubs do nothing more than build friendships they have ecomplished something worthwhile.

In Bristol several movements ponsored by Rotarians have met th success, especially Boys Week.

The critics have been prone to coff at Rotary and its principles nd ideals, but there is much of instimable value contained in the basis of this organization.

To mention all the activities engaged in by Rotary clubs, would comprise a long list. Rotarians stress fellowship, acquaintance, and good will in the club. That's quite logical, for isn't it true that a group of business men having a genuin friendship for each other can accomplish a lot through co-ordinated effort? Next, there is what Rotary terms "Vocational Service." Rotarians endeavor in all their business and professional dealings to maintain principles of high business ethics and standards. Moreover, they regard their vocation as a service rendered to the community, not just as an instrument for private gain. Then there is "Community Service." We hear it referred to as civic-mindedness, or community - betterment. Here is common ground upon which we all can meet. We all want our community to be the best, and we generally like to take an active part in community-betterment activities. They help worthy students to complete their educations. They help crippled children, organize Boy and Girl Scout troops, boys' clubs, provide recreational centers, and the like, not in the name of charity but always in a spirit of thoughtfulness

One of Rotary's basic objectives s "International Service," which we good will, and peace through a professional men united in the ideal

As long as Rotary continues to ong as its leadership and memberhip are able to keep Rotary from becoming "just another organization" continued good will result from the banding together.

Dotty Thompson complains that the Presidential candidates are not giving attention to the great probon time, lady. They are busy now giving attention to the great problens they are facing.

In the fur trade beaver dyed coney means rabbit, but would bring less money if it were called

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

GUEST BARITONE WILL SING AT CHURCH HERE

position at Calvary Baptist Church

MEETINGS FOR WEEK These will be in use Sunday.

Calvary Baptist Church

servatory of Music. Mr. Plack will of Christ' on Wednesday evenings. sing his own Gospel composition, "Ship Ahoy," and other selections. The pastor, Lehman Strauss, announces sermon subjects as follows: 11 a. m., "Offering Strange Gifts to God"; eight p. m., "The Fatal Night." Sunday Most of us have heard and know school convenes in the basement at seven o'clock; Fellowship Prayer Cir-

hange, Civitan, Optimist and per- Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. haps other worthy service clubs. We prayer service, the pastor conducting Newtown; Tuesday, 10,30 a. m., Methgive special emphasis to Rotary be- an "all Bible quiz" with six members order Ministerium of Bucks County of the church congregation answering meets at church. Wednesday night cause it is the pioneer of the service- Bible questions. Bible study book will p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday, eight

part in radio broadcast of Trenton Monroe street. Friday, seven p. m., City Rescue Mission, this afternoon Scouts; eight p. m., choir, The Bristol Rotary Club and from 4.45 to 5.15 over station WTNJ; other Rotary clubs throughout and on Sunday at three p. m., in the weekly Philadelphia School of the Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship Bucks County have done a good Bible program over station WPEN, services, 11 a. m., and eight p. m.;

St. James Church

gether and through bringing them eight a. m., Holy Communion; 9.30 a. together, they have learned to know m., Church School and Bible classes; 10.45, morning prayer and sermon; tol Presbyterian Church will be as each other better and thus numerous five p. m., confirmation lecture; 6.45 follows: 9.45 a. m., Church School un-

The Mothers' Guild meets on Wed- perintendent; 10 a. m., men's Bible

The rector urges all who have not been confirmed to attend the confirma-The Sunday evening congregation at tion lectures each Sunday at five p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church will hear the During Lent the Rector is preaching baritone voice of Paul Plack, a schol- a series of sermons on "Epitaphs" on arship winner to the Peabody Con- Sunday mornings, and on "The Call

Harriman Methodist Church

Announcements for week beginning Feb. 18 at Harriman Methodist Church: Sunday services, 10 a. m., | Sunday School; 11.15, morning worship, sermon: "People Who Don't Care" (Acts 18-17); seven p. m., Epworth League; eight p. m., "Why Go To Church?" (Psalm 122:1).

Week-day activities: Monday, 7.30 p. m., men attend Methodist rally at | ets at church; Wednesday, eight, p. m.; Sunday School board meets

First Baptist Church

work. In addition to civic and semi- Mr. Strauss bringing the message. | morning sermon, topic, "Promises," evening topic, "Gospel"; Christian Endeavor, seven p. m.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services on the Sabbath in Brisder direction of Fred Herman, Jr., su- that period the Federal debt had

nesday, instead of Tuesday; Daugh- class, taught by the Rev. James R. ters of the King, meet each Wednes- Galley; 11, morning worship service, day during Lent at the home of Mrs. the pastor will continue his series of H. H. Headley; evening prayer and sermons on the sermon on the Mount; Paul Plack to Give Own Com- sermon, Wednesday evening at eight. six p. m., annual Christian Endeavor Gifts of 25 new prayer books, 25 fellowship tea, followed by the usual hymnals for the pews and 12 choir service; eight, evening worship servhymnals have been given the church ice, the pastor will speak on the subby the Female Prayer Book Society. ject, "God's Will for a Christian."

The Great Game of Politics

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ter Lippmann, dealing with the same subject, said that the statement attributed to Mr. Roosevelt is just not so, and that he must have misunderstood his advisers. And Mr. John T. Flynn, another recognized and independent authority, wrote that "it is difficult to understand how the President could be taken in by such a state-

MANY leading-and some friendly Democratic newspapers expressed surprise at the looseness of the President's statements and pointed out the absurdity of his figures. While a good many points in his statement were challenged, chief attack was upon his assertion that in the seven years since had gone down the full extent that Federal debt had gone up. Hence, he argued, the total debt of the country is no more than it was. At once, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Lippman, Senator Byrd, Mr. Flynn and a large number of others pointed out that from 1932 to 1939 local, state and county debt had been practically stationary, quoted Treasury figures to show that the decrease had been only from \$19,330,000,000 to \$19,-200,000,000, or \$130,000,000. In

It's Something To Be A Good, Plain Cook

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

"I'm just a good, plain cook!" How often we hear women saying that rather apologetically. I think it's something to brag about, this good, plain cooking. Doesn't it bring up visions of the old-fashioned dishes that have stood the test of the most critical appetites in the family for generations? Doesn't the most exacting gourmet boast proudly that he (gourmet rather belongs to the masculine gender!) can make hash and ham and eggs that "just can't be beat"?

And is there one among you who hasn't been able to excite your friends by discussing the flavorsome perfection of hot, mealy potatoes boiled in their jackets, or fluffy mashed ones with

never a trace of a lump, or satiny, brown gravy glistening in the bowl, ready to be spooned generously over steaming boiled rice with every grain standing

TO SERVE Yes, there's an art, and it's a fine art, too, in good, plain cooking. And so we offer you below a few recipes for everyday dishes which we have always found as satisfying to our creative instinct as they are delicious o eat.

Brown Chicken Fricassee

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute) Use standard measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

KATHARINE FISHER

4 tbsp. flour

3 tsp. salt

4 thsp. salad oil or fat 1 41/2- or 5-lb. chicken or fowl

4 c. water 1 large, peeled, quartered onion

Celery tops 1/2 tsp. pepper Order the chicken dressed, cleaned, and cut up. Dredge each piece with some of the flour combined with 2 tsp. of the salt and the pepper. Brown on all sides in the hot fat in a deep kettle. Add the water—boiling water if it is a chicken, and cold water if it is a fowl—the onion, a few celery tops, and the remaining 1 tsp. of salt. Simmer, tightly covered, from 1 to 1½ hrs. for the chicken, 3 to 4 hrs. for fowl, or until tender. Now remove the chicken to a hot platter and cover with a gravy made as follows: Measure the chicken stock, having first skimmed off any surface fat. Then add 2 tbsp. flour, mixed to a smooth paste iff 3 tbsp. cold water, for every cupful of chicken stock. Simmer 5 min. while stirring; then add more salt and pepper if needed. Serves 6.

Menu Suggestion: Serve with pineapple or tomato juice, fluffy mashed potatoes, broccoli, and with custard bread pudding for dessert.

Fluffy Mashed Potatoes

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use standard measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

9 pared medium potatoes (3¼ lbs.)
2 tsp. salt
6 tbsp. butter or margarine

% c. scalded bottled milk or 6 tbsp. evaporated milk and 6 tbsp. water, scalded
Speck pepper

Cook the potatoes in boiling water to which the salt has been added, until tender. Drain off water; then place the kettle of potatoes over a low heat for a minute or two, tossing them now and then, until the potatoes take on a dry, mealy appearance. Then mash them thoroughly, using a potato masher or ricer. While beating vigorously with a masher, a spoon, or fork, gradually add enough of the butter and milk combined to make the potatoes fluffy and creamy. Add salt, if necessary, and pepper. Turn into a hot vegetable dish and serve immediately. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3 make half this recipe.

Custard Bread Pudding

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute) Use standard measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

2 c. soft bread crumbs 4 c. scalded bottled milk or 2 c. evaporated milk and 2 c. water, scalded

granulated sugar

not so." Pursuing the figures

further, Mr. Dewey asserted that.

if you add to the decrease of \$130,-

000,000 in local, state and county

debt the decrease of \$17,500,000,-

000 in private or corporate debt,

the total of all government debt,

including the Federal agencies.

has increased about \$26,000,000,-

000. Thus the grand total of all

government and private debt has

advanced from \$148,903,000,000 in

1932 to \$157,810,000,000 in 1939.

which is approximately \$9,000,-

000,000. The Presidential con-

tention is that it has not moved.

AS to his other contentions—the

gains in national income, the

value of exports, the dividends,

which he cites to justify his rec-

ord-the New York Times tren-

chantly pointed out that the

Roosevelt 1932 figures were stated

in terms of gold dollars, while his

1939 figures were stated in terms

of new dollars devalued to 59.06

per cent of their former worth.

Hence his comparisons are not

good and, says the Times, "the

gains he cites are wholly

illusory." Altogether, it is doubt-

ful whether any President ever

had a financial statement so

devastatingly analyzed, or his

assertions so completely contra-

dicted. It is significant, too, that

the strongest dissent from his

figures came from Democratic and

Independent rather than Republi-

WHAT was Mr. Roosevelt's reply

to all this? Did he meet squarely

the charges of inaccuracy? Did

he offer additional argument to

sustain his original statement?

Did he concede he had been mis-

led? Did he admit a mistake? He

did not. He did none of those

about creating his "gains" with

figures had been purposedly twisted by some newspapers.

mangled by various writers and

can sources.

1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1/4 c. melted butter or margarine
1/4 c. strawberry jam
4 tbsp. granulated sugar

Add the bread crumbs to the scalded milk. Beat 2 eggs and 2 egg Folks slightly, add the ½ c. granulated sugar and salt, and mix thoroughly. Add bread-crumb mixture, vanilla, and butter, and mix well. Pour into 8 greased individual custard cups set in a pan of warm water, and bake in a moderate oven of 350° F. for 45 to 50 min., or until a silver knife inserted in the center comes out clean. Remove from the oven, then spread the top of each with jam or jelly. Top with a meringue made as follows: Beat 2 egg whites until rearly stiff. Then add the 4 thsp. sugar and beat until stiff. Place custard cups in a pan of cold water, and brown the custard in a slow oven of 276 F. for 25 to 30 min. Serve hot or cold. Serves 8. To serve 2 make one-fourth this recipe, using 1 egg yolk for the pudding and 1 egg white for the mering as.

Linda wanted to say—"No-no! Dinner at the Horace Rons, who transportation. I COULD fly, but We'll wait. What do I care about lived in a glass house, or a house the children are all nervous about your Horace's old dinner! This is made at least half of glass, atop a my flying, though they do it them-IMPORTANT!" But all she could great apartment building on Rus- selves. Well, perhaps, after all, the

CHAPTER XXVIII

do was pray-and wait.

When Mrs. Rons was threatening not to wait another minute, and Linda was so nervous she was al-! most ready to cry, the door opened, and a little old man with a very red face, and a shock of very white hair came hurrying into the room.

know—it's Sara! I would know Sara even without you by her side, Katie, she has the Rons eyes—those faraway dreaming, unworldly eyes—yes, and her mother's beautiful smile. Katherine I recall less vivid—without the train, even to the weil, except that it was all gold—without money again—without a very brocade, with a VERY long be without money again—without a vicin train, and a sort of built up, halo of honor had almost the same model—without the train, even to the veil, except that it was all gold—without anyone to whom she train, and a sort of built up, halo of honor had almost the same model—without the train, even to the veil, except that it was all gold—without anyone to whom she train, and a sort of built up, halo of honor had almost the same model—without the train, even to the veil, except that it was all gold—without anyone to whom she contained to the same model of honor had almost the same model—without anyone to whom she contained to the same model of honor had almost the same model—without anyone to whom she contained to the same model of honor had almost the same model—without anyone to whom she contained to the same model of honor had almost the same model of honor had almos

"It's not either of them," Mrs.

"I'm his granddaughter Con- dam, her name is-" stance's friend!

Linda got out her letter, glad of enjoying herself. the chance to get things straight-

beaming at her as he read, stopping gone before they woke up. between sentences, to say something to Mrs. Rons, who struggled, unsuccessfully, to get a word in be- Linda along. "Dear, please come! you-

tween times. He put the letter in his wallet, reached over and patted Linda's hand, and then began a long and, about people and places she didn't

"We must be going," Mrs. Rons said at last. "Lynn and I are dining at Horace's, and we must whisk if he is a little doddering now. He had the grace not to mention Karl, than once!" back to the hotel and dress. Besides I know we're keeping you, you're VERY poor taste in confusing you day. Gracious, that's the only way such a busy man.'

"Not any more," he said, smiling.
"I just putter." The senator didn't act like a man who needed a stenographer. And he ture? Oh, did I? Well, I know you gotten why they came.

said, "Now, don't worry, my dear. tom one—the bottom one, Lynn—did enough for him in years gone by. And I reminded him, too!" Leave everything to me.

ful if you could suggest-" He nodded brightly, and she ! I might as well be a maid-or at her or not.

own prospects.

The next three days would have been perfect—were perfect, except tasked of going on to Santa Bar- (To be continued) for the worry that went on in back bara, and didn't go.

1 of her head, all the time.

sian hill. Emilie Rons calling her Lynn, ex- I ought to be out looking for a job ecting to be called Emilie. Chat- - any sort of job! Linda thought,

"SELF MADE GIRL" by LIVINGSTON

she just couldn't get over to see, thing. "My dear Katie! How can I thank you, coming to see an old man. And this is. No! don't tell me—I were brocade, with a VERY long time, and get herself into the second state of difficulties she did in New Be without money again—with the short line without anyone to who "A medieval gown-satin and sil- of difficulties she did in New York?

ly Let me see, did she have the blue eyes? What? What's that? Not Sara? Don't tell me this is Kath-Connie said, with brown veils. Imag-Connie said, with brown veils.

ill think that the resemblance to are is remarkable."

"Yes — something like that," blank, but nobody seemed to know just when they'd need her.

Linda said vaguely. Her head Dejected, dreading the packing "I'm not Constance. I'm her friend. ached. She felt the way she used to and good-byes that could no longer sit down! I told Spencer to bring to say the right things, give the sherry and biscuits—ah!—at last, right impression, pretend she was tail bar.

And if you get a chance, just get | "Oh, Mrs. Rons! You really-I the word in and tell them I can't mean, he really said-" Julius Arnold, he has SENSE even so today he saidtended to be so fond of. As I tried that much, Lynn?" to tell him, Sara WOULDN'T leave Horace choked over the to tell him, Sara WOULDN'T leave "The good, old reliable formula-" Linda's heart was in her boots. Pittsburgh and the children. Did I show you little Sally Jane's pic-But just as they were leaving he the second drawer. I mean the bot-

"Oh-do you really think you can Linda was worn out, looking all find something for mel It's an im- through Mrs. Rons 14 pieces of lugposition to ask, but I'd be so grate- gage, for this, that and the other

didn't know whether he really heard least a companion, she thought, and then was ashamed of her ungra-there for the present, Lynn. I All the drive back to the hotel clousness. After all Mrs. Rons did wanted you to get a little more used

ator's wife, poor Mrs. Arnold, who cember—and where would she get had so much to live for, and died so the money to send home? It wasn't people. He said he'd talk over salyoung. About everything except enough to have a comfortable liv- ary with you, but you know how what Linda wanted to hear-her ing. She had to have money-lots of they are, always cutting corners and nioney.

"Tomorrow I MUST see about train-

ting about Uncle Julius, who used to distressed. I ought to go and see the be so wonderful, but was failing, senator again. Perhaps if I went poor darling. And Linda, chatting alone I could really talk to him and about Connie, and the wedding that make him see that I needed somethough Connie sent pictures, and Was she going to wait and waste time, and get herself into the sort

ine my disappointment-for I was Linda wanted to go. She wanted Rons shouted, so loud that the sena-tor heard her at last "This is a supposed to be the maid of honor." to cling to kindly, generous Mrs. "Oh, is that so! How disappoint- Rons. But how could she? Mrs. tor heard her at last. "This is a friend—your friend, Senator Scott's "Her best friend from the convent Tanya's tea room in New York. She'd do anything in the world for little friend - Lynn Perry - from in Paris. I think Cornie met the She'd do anything in the world for Emorys through her. Irene Suy- you, but pay you a salary. And

dam, her name is—"
"Constance! Well!" The old man of Course! And the Emorys and of Course! And the Emorys and of Course! And the Emorys and of Course! That's Lady Crawley's niece!"

"That's Lady Crawley's niece!"

OF COURSE! And the Emorys and of Course of Course! The Course of Course beamed upon Linda, put a fatherly arm around her. "So you're little Connie! Why didn't you say so in the first place. Katie? Though I still think that the resemblance to Sara is remarkable."

OF COURSE! And the Emorys and the Crawleys are both in that big English shipping company—I always forget the name, but their boats end in or, or it is er? Anyway —ships—"

"You company—I like that" inst when they'd need her.

"You must excuse me, I'm a little hard of hearing. I fear. Well! Now we have it all straight. Sit down, sit down! I told Spencer to bring

"Another round of champagne Back in the hotel, Mrs. Rons kept | cocktails-three this time," Horace her up half the night talking, and then the morning was practically gone before they woke up.

said. "We're celebrating, Lynn, Mother's just come from browbeating at her as he read, stopping Shopping, sightseeing, Mrs. Rons ing you a job, and so we're celecalling up old friends, and dragging brating-couldn't even wait for

bear to talk about Doctor yet, and "Yes, I told him it was perfect for them please not to mention it. nonsense not to get down to busito Linda, unintelligible conversation Tell them I'll APPRECIATE it if ness and decide something, and I they don't sympathize with me. couldn't go off to Katherine's with That's one nice thing about old a clear conscience, leaving you alone,

> with Sara, whom he always pre- to get anything, don't you know Horace choked over his cocktail.

"What did you say, Horace?" "Nothing, mother." hadn't even spoken of her letter. didn't see the baby pictures of her. They're in the top drawer of the not discuss it. I merely urged the wardrobe trunk, dear. Well, look in senator to do something for Lynn, which was only right, as the doctor

> "Oh, Mrs. Rons you make me feel so-so OBLIGATED-" "Nonsense, Lynn. Don't be silly. The man's a politician, isn't he? What was I going to say?"

"About Lynn's job-' "Oh, yes. You're to move out Mrs. Rons chattered about her own for her! Hotel bills, meals, presents. to the town before you began lookaffairs—the late Dr. Rons—the sen- But it was almost the first of De- ing for a place to live. Besides, it pinching pennies, so I told him \$200

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increased \$21,000,000,000. distorted by a "certain type of politician seeking office." He further said he had included the IN other words, if the local state private debt in his original figand county debt had been wiped ures, though that does not accord out altogether, Mr. Roosevelt with the memorandum with which still would have been wrong by the reporters who wrote the stateabout \$2,000,000,000. As Mr. Lippment were supplied. But, even inman said, his statement was "just cluding the private debt, the in-

> Then he proceeded to reiterate his previous assertions.

dictment still stands and Mr.

Roosevelt is several billions off.

NOT a word of explanation, not a word of excuse, not a sign of recognition that there could be even a trace of truth in the argument on the other side or a decent motive among the men who make it—nothing save a loud and angry repetition of his challenged figures and the usual general intimation that those who disagree are vicious or ignorant or both. That is the technique. That is the formula. That is what we have been fed for seven years. Every time an experiment has failed, every time the facts have been "laid on the line," there has come from the New Dealers a flood of denial and abuse. Their superb publicity and propaganda facilities have enabled them to cover up as no administration in history ever covered up before. But there are beginning to be signs now of an increasing discernment among even the more muddy minded. The lovely radio voice and the ringing defiance of his "enemies" have become too familiar to have quite the old effect.

RECORDS PRESERVED

LONDON — (INS) — Over 60,000 gramophone records and disks have been removed from Broadcasting House, London, to a "place of safety."

Among the notable voices on the disks are those of the ex-Kaiser, Florence King and Administrators.

Estate of Belle D. Aherer, late being state of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to ADOLPH ANCKER, MITCHEL ANCKER, Jr., Administrators. among them, as are all of Hitler's 205 Radeliff Bristol, Pa. speeches.

RATS KILL ZOO'S SNAKES

things. What he did was to wait LONDON — (INS) — Rats are now killing off the remainder of the London Zoo's snake colony. On the outbreak of war the Zoo authorities destroyed all poisonous snakes and inescts. The rats are now attacking the smaller reptiles which are kept outuntil last Saturday, when, in addressing the American Youth Congress, he had the great advantage of a national radio hookup, plus the certainty of getting full space in the Sunday papers. Then, ignoring both the figures cited by smaller reptiles which are kept outhis critics and the point made doors. Dogs, cats and keepers are striving in vain to prevent this destruction.

Executor,

Media, Pa., R. D. No. 3.

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ALLISON-At Bristol, Pa., February 16, 1940, Sue C., daughter of the late Isaac and Sue C. McKaig. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, N. J. Friends

Funeral Directors

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Cardinal and Gray Take Game From Visitors in Easy Fashion

FINAL COUNT IS 30 TO 18 Tilt Was Closer Than The

Score Would Indicate Stepping out of league competition

Bristol High's quintet, recently crown ed champions of the Lower Bucks court circuit, scored a rather easy vic tory over the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf passers on the home floor last night, 30-18. The triumph marked the 14th in 16 tilts played by the Cards this season.

The tilt, however, was closer than the score would indicate. For three periods the Deaf school boys trailed the home club but by only a few points until the final seession when coacl Tom Campion's proteges stepped out to win going away. Until that last chapter, however, they held only a four point margin of 19-15 and later by only 20-17 after Gerald Cush sank a one hand pash up shot following Joe Pica's foul goal, to start action in the final quarter.

Bristol (30) Fd.G. Fl.G. FT. To

Sak (Capt) g

Referee: Morgan, Bloomsburg State Teachers College, Scorers: Barough, Bristol; Hine, P. S. D. Timers: Sabol, Bristol; Fiorito, Bristol, Score at half-time: Bristol, 16; P. S. D., 11. Time of periods: 8 min.

ROLLER HOCKEY TEAMS SCHEDULE TWO GAMES

Fast skating wheelers of the Eastern Roller Hockey Association will hook up in a pair of games this weekend which promise plenty of action.

Washington, D. C., travels up to Newburgh, N. Y., to tangle with the Newburgh Arrows, eastern division leaders, and the Mt. Gretna Tigers pace setters in the western division will entertain the Reading Brewers on the Mt. Gretna, Pa., rink. Both tilts are scheduled for Sunday afternoon

Mt. Gretna, still undefeated in league competition, faces a real test in Reading, for the Brewers showed of strength in winning over the strong Croydon Ramblers two weeks ago, 5 to 0.

The Washington-Newburgh game is regarded as even more important as there is a possibility the division leadership may change hands.

The Chester Leopards replace Au dubon, N. J., in the eastern division and assume their standings. The Leopards, original entrants in the circuit when it first was organized, may not win any championship this season, bu they feel they will be able to make i tough for the leaders once they hit their stride and will be ready to make a real bid for loop honors next season.

Eastern Div. Newburgh, N. Y. Washington, D. C. 2 0 3 4 Chester, Pa. Western Div. Mt. Gretna. Pa. Croydon, Pa. Reading, Pa. Last Week's Scores: Mt. Gretna, 1; Newburgh, 0 Washington, 12; Chester, 1

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WIN

OVER P. S. D.; SCORE, 23-11

Smarting under their 31-29 setback

handed them by the Bensalem Owlett

n their last start, coach Peg Royer'

Bristol High sextet came back strong

to easily defeat the Pennsylvani

boards last night, 23-11.

o start the final canto.

Bristol (23)

School for the Deaf six on the local

at the close of the initial period, 6-

the Deaf team never was in the bal

game after that as the home clu slowly but steadily pulled out to win going away. It was in the third period

that the Red and Grey lassies put the game on ice by outscoring their or ponents, 9-3, to give them a 20-9 edge

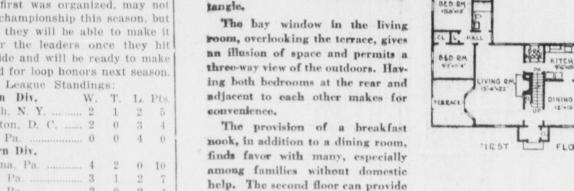
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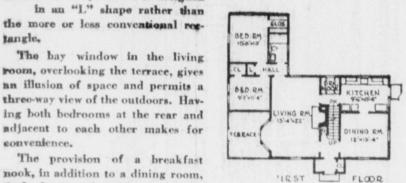
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Although trailing by only two points



additional living space which may

be required as the family grows.



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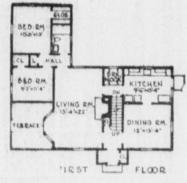
Here's the best cocker spaniel in the Westminster Kennel club show in New York, the top dog show in the United States. He is "My Own Brucie," owned/by H. E. Mellenthin.

To Honor Washington And Lincoln Tomorrow outlined by President Judge Hiram H.

thousand persons are expected to ttend the Washington-Lincoln memorfal, religious mass meeting in the Bucks County Court House here tonorrow. It will be undenominational and non-sectarian in nature. The affair will get under way at 3 p. m., and congregations of the town.

Clergymen who will assist include: Rev. Charles F. Freeman, Salem Re- \$435,981.40, a decrease of \$3,325,10. formed Church; Rev. Barnard Repass, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Rev Alexander B. Davidson, Methodist Church; Rev. Claud L. Peal, Second Baptist Church: Rev. John F. Fogarty Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; Rev. Dr. Joseph I. Krauskopf, wellsponsored by the Kiwanis Club of known Philadelphia rabbi; Rev. Frank Doylestown in co-operation with the Damrosch, Jr., St. Paul's Episcopal has now been joined by the New York. Corporal Herman said that Ely has Rotary Club, American Legion, Sorop- Church; Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, State Advisory Council on unemploy- admitted breaking into the Doylesimist Club, Doayapo Club, pastors Doylestown Presbyterian Church;

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school orchestra will assist.

Announces Candidacy For The Assembly

Ways and Means Committee. Because of his extensive experience will be unveiled Saturday. in the Legislature and his activity in Organizations thus to be honored assisting to promote the program of are Perkasie Rotary Club, Tylersport the James Administration, the renomi- Auxiliary, Sellersville Auxiliary, Sil-

nation and election of Assemblyman verdale-Blooming Glen Auxiliary, Per Yeakel is regarded of special import- kasie Auxiliary and Souderton-Telford ance at this time when the State is Auxiliary. fighting to regain its high position of Pastors who will participate in the leadership among the states of the program are: Rev. J. R. Shepley, Sel-Union, and particularly its own pros- lersville; Rev. E. J. Bohn, Souderton;

Spend \$91.20 More This Week for Relief in County

HARRISBURG, Feb. 17-Direct relief in Bucks County for the week ending today cost the State \$3.347.70. State Treasurer F. Clair Ross announced here today. This was \$91.20 more than was expended a week ago, been solved by the Pennsylvania Mo-

The report issued by Ross placed Those under arrest include Walter the number of checks mailed to Bucks R. Ely, 22, of Hallowell, son of a County's needy at 494 for the week, 11 Horsham Township constable; John checks more than last week. He stated C. Davis, 21, Horsham, and William that cash relief for the corresponding J. Horner, 18, Horsham. week of last year cost \$7,151.70, repre- Corporal William Herman, of the

The object of the meeting will be \$7,400.70, a decrease of \$361.40; Mont- fessions.

AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Feb. 17—Governor Davis was arrested Sunday at his Ely was arrested, his automobile was covered. rused of exercising "arbitrary powers, Horsham Township Tuesday.

objections Governor James made police that he would 'take his medi against the Social Security Board re-cine" but refused to talk about the cently in an address before the Phila- Edison school robbery. Corporal Herdelphia Chamber of Commerce . . . It man said the radio was pawned in pointed out that the present New York Philadelphia and that it is possible law, similar to that of Pennsylvania, that the machine will be released and requiring that all administrative ex- returned to the school. penses come out of Federal funds gave. Ely also gave Corporal Herman a the Social Security Board the power to statement in which he admitted breakhold back State grants on the grounds ing into the "Roadside Rest" on the that the State's administration of the night of January 25th, a place owned law has been "inadequate or im- by Samuel Schonwald. In this rob-

Governor James revealed at a press "smokes" and some cash. conference that he had been informed It was stolen cigarettes that furnthat the Federal Board had sent its ished the first clew for the police to investigators into the State and that work on in solving the robberies in they had subsequently made com- which the trio is implicated. The sale plaints against the state's civil service of the stolen cigarettes by one memlaws. He made it clear he would uphold the state's right to administer its own laws without interference from the Federal Government.

Grandview Hospital To Be Dedicated Today

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a ten-bed ward. The first floor will house a lobby for visitors, a room for the meetings of the Board, nurses room and a room for the several Auxiliaries.

The building was financed through public subscriptions and contribu-

Rev. Enoch Moore, First Baptist tions, a campaign for which was conducted by hospital authorities. Cash The Doylestown high school orches- contributions to date approximate ra, the Doylestown Choral Union, \$28,474.23 and pledges, payable during Company D, National Guard, and high 1940 amount to \$12,994. The cost of construction was approximately \$65. 000 and furnishings added another

\$5,000 to the gross expense. Supporting the drive were ten Auxiliaries, civic organizations and thousands of individual friends of the hospital. A number of organizations assumed the full cost of furnishings for rooms in the new annex and these mittee; the Rules Committee and the contributions will be memorialized permanently by bronze plaques which

Rev. Norman Y. Ritter and Rev. Howard Obold, Perkasie, and Rev. G. W Spotts, Telford.

Penna. Motor Police Make Several Arrests

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tor Police.

sented by 871 checks mailed to relief Doylestown sub-station of Motor Police and Privates Kohler and Clif-Direct relief payments to counties ford, who have been in charge of the a decrease of \$59.30; Delaware, \$8,- today that they have statements from the arrest of all three. 572.70, a decrease of \$245.40; Lehigh, the accused, in the nature of con-

crease of \$70.50; and Philadelphia, county authorities. They admitted to county places. Bucks county authori- items were stolen. The station is ties have lodged detainers against owned by Willard Kleckler.

ames, in his attack on the Federal home. Ely was arrested in Ivyland Social Security Board, which he ac- Tuesday, and Horner was arrested in

ment insurance . . . The New York town Township Consolidated School body, in its annual report to the on the night of January 17th when Legislature, accused the Social Secur- an electric cabinet radio was stolen. ity Board of trying to use "the power This had been presented to the chilof the purse-strings" to interfere with dren of the school a few hours before. the Administration of the State's job- Ely implicated William J. Horner in this job. The Motor Police have a statement of confession from Ely, but The Council repeated some of the Horner refused to talk. Horner told

bery a radio was stolen, together with a quantity of cigarettes and other

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD FOR BOWLING -! OWN MAGAZINE -THE THIRD \$50.000 RED CROWN HANDICAP BOWLING SWEEPSTAKES AGAIN SET A NEW WORLD'S RECORD 257-257-257. FOR PARTICIPANTS in a MAJOR SPORT EVENT PA., ROLLED 42 GAMES. EACH ROLLED IDENTICAL SCORES IN A LEAGUE GAME-SEND YOUR BOWLING ODDITIES TO GEORGE SIXTA, 43 E.OHIO ST. CHICAGO

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ber of the trió, at "cut rate" prices searched. Police found in the car a surrounding included Chester, \$6,768, investigations in Bucks county, said gave police a tip that finally led to 32-caliber revolver containing one blank and one lead bullet. They also Police also have statements of con- confiscated a 30-inch policeman's billy

ession implicating Ely and John C. found in the Ely car. gomery, \$8399.90, an increase of At the present time the three youths Davis in the robbery at the United Police say that the trio have been Keller, of the Bucks county courts. \$23.20; Northampton, \$7,885.60, an in- are in the custody of the Montgomery Service Station, York road and Street implicated in quite a number of Montroad, Warminster township, on the gomery county jobs and will be quesa robbery at the Pitcairn Flying Field night of January 23rd, when cigar-tioned further today by Montgomery store and several other Montgomery ettes, oil and other miscellaneous county police.

The radio stolen from the "Roadside Rest," Edison, was also pawned in Corporal Herman said that when Germantown, and this may be re-



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